I'd look in the window all warm and red." Bo he looked—but whatever his eyes might see His pencil told no, his lips were dumb, I might guess, but who would listen to me? And the days of the painter have told their Would you know, you must wait till your soul

free, And you two meet in the world to come. Here is the study the painter wrought; A little way off that window glows, And the prints of the children's feet are brou Up to the doorway, attwart the snows, And the moon beams fell like an afterthought d shows the world and the sky round about, And warm breaks that raidy light between Of the painter's thought I need not doubt, For long like his study his life has been; Ab, long time his lot was to walk without, From the one light spart in a wintry scene

LOTTIE'S BALL DRESS. "Do you think it is best for us to go,

been married scarcely more than a year
—not long enough for the first gloss
to be worn off her wedding ring—
rot long erough to forget the enchanted gold shine of the honeymoon;
and now, upon this clear December delighted animation. A pretty picture to look upon, for Mrs. Mellen was very pretty—a tall, velvet checked blonds, with her hair shining like braided sun-beams, beneath the coquettish little breakfast-cap she wore.

is best! Lulu Sparks would give her ears to get cards to Mrs. Benediet's

"I dare say," said Mr. Mellen, dryly. " But did you ever read La Fontaine's

that awam down stream together. Of course, the china pot gots meshed."
"I don't see what your ridiculous old fables have to do with me."

"A great deal, my love! Mr. Benedict is a rich banker. I am only confidential clerk, in his brother's employ. Mr. Benedict has a thousand dollars, probably, where I have one. Our spheres lie apart. Is it best, then, for us to

house, we needn't necessarily compete with them," pouted the years wife, be-ginning to pull at the fringe of her breakfast napkin. "Of course, if they invite us, it is only natural to suppose

"I presume, my dear, we are invited brother, who is kind enough to think

what have you to wear that would com-pare with the toilets of Mrs. Bentley Benedict's fashionable friends?"

pea-green affair is actually beginning to look shabby, and the black silk I had

"But fashions alter so, Clarence, you know. Now there's a lilac moire anever saw, and a positive bargain, on ac-

for a moire antique dress? Do you tenth of my year's salary?"

No. Lottie. I am sorry to see hard or nukind, but this is so wild an idea that I can only conclude that you have not thought sufficiently about it yourself. Mrs. Benedict is very kind o invite us to this ball, but you must

Mellen stalked out of the room without a good bye kiss.

That afternoon came up a hurried note from the office, as follows: DARLING LOTTE: Please send, by the bearer, my valite, with a few changes of linen and other necessaries, for an absence of eight or ten days on business for the firm. Inclosed you will find a fifty dollar bill for the painter—a debt which ought to have been attended to before. Take a receipt.

Lottie had been crying all the morning, but now her eyes glittered.

A : ew brightness came into her face as she hurried hither and thither, putting up her husband's things. And after the messenger had gone, she looked down at the fifty dollar bill in her hand.

this money and bny the moire antique. Grant will wait on me for the painter, just as likely as not he's in no life for her. But she is gone now, and hurry for his money, and if he is, I'll I have only to say that if the bill is not write to Uncle Jesse to lend me fifty write to Uncle Jesse to lend me fifty dollars. I was always Uncle Jesse' fa-

CANTON MATT ALLER R

"For forms of government let fools contest; Whatever's hest administered is best," Emmett L. Ross & Co., Proprietors.

CANTON, MISSISSIPPI, JANUARY 9, 1875.

Terms:-\$3 00 a Year.

NUMBER 27.

onvenience any length of time she

chose to mention."

And he unfolded the rich fabric, skillully holding it up so that the light hould strike its rosy sheen to the best ossible advantage. shot with glimmering lines of silver— buds of spring violets in the sunshine—

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midsummer sunsets! Lottie thought of all there beautiful things as she

aid, laying down her fifty dollar bill, and credit this on my account." And then she tripped around to the

naker's-a plump, rosy, widow, with than she knew how to more money than she knew how to spend. She had always liked young Mrs. Mellen, and now entered with "A nice place to go, my dear," said

she. "Once let yourself be seen at one soon after my poor brother's death I could'nt go out. And you're to go in lilac moire antique, eh, my dear? I'll ham Hoffman, secretary of legation at tell you what—I want you to look nice, London; Robert R. Hitt, of Linois, and I'll lend you my diamonds!"

Lottie's cheeks flushed exultantly as mond necklace, with its glittering pend-ant, and the bracelets studded with gems, to say nothing of the great soli-

claimed breathlessly, "how can I ever "Look as pretty as you can, my dear," said Mrs. Parkerson, good na-turedly. " That's the way to thank

Miss Mousley, the dressmaker, and ored cashmere, with an open note in her hand, and her blue eyes sparkling with as to whether the front of the dress should be out a la Pompadour, or with should be cut a la Pompadour, or with corsage, the next day, when the latter was summoned down stairs. There stood Mr. Pepper, the painter, in the

"Begging your pardon, ma'am, for interrupting you," said be, humbly doffing his cap; "but Mr. Mellen told me you would let me have the money little account!"

"I am very sorry, Mr. Pepper," said

exclaimed Lottie. "I haven't the money. That's enough!" "But ma'am, I was assured I should

have it without any mistake. I need it ma'sm, to send my sick wife out west "I have no time to stand here talking

Pepper went away with a sad face, which haunted Mrs. Mellen for many a day, and Lottie returned to the dress

fitted superbly. Sister Helen, who had a rich husband, lent the point lace flounces and scarf and Mrs. Parkerson's manservant brought around the satin casket diamonds early in the afternoon; dict's ball, in the same carriage with her

"For once, I am equal to lionaire's wife on the avenue," thought Lottie, with a thrill of triumph at her

was quite aware of that as she swept through the brilliantly lighted rooms: and it was no small wonder, for she was as

nonds set her off rarely.

brother. "A silk gown for a royal princess, point lace that couldn't have breeze Small to brother. cost less than one hundred dollars a yard, and diamonds that blaze like an inundation. The shadows of rocks comets! I don't exactly fancy that

"I always supposed Mellen to nust say I don't like the looks of this. I'm afraid we have trusted him too far. although the accounts seem straight nongh. I'll look into them to-morrow. He did look into them.

"So far they are right," he said to himself. "But it's better to be on the safe side. A clerk whose wife dress like a duchess can't be altogeth straight. I'll discharge him !"
So Clarence Mellen lost his situation at the beginning of the winter, with hard times looking him gravely in the

face.
Mr. Benedict told him frankly why. "I saw your wife at my brother Bentley's ball," said he, "dressed in soire antique, costly lace and diamonds. I bring no acquisition—I have no com-plaint to make—only, in these days of mbezzlement, forgery and defalcation. one has to look out for himself. And straws show which way the wind

found a lawyer's clerk in the hall, with letter from poor Pepper.

"My wife is dead. God knows whether it is your fault or not. Had you paid the money you owed, I might

From Washington.

The committee on postoffices and postroads have agreed to recommend the passage of a bill introduced last February, providing that after the first of January next the annual salaries of various postmasters shall be as follows:
New York, \$8,000; Chicago, St. Louis and Philadelphia, \$6,000 each; Cineinnati, Brooklyn, Baltimore and San Francisco, \$6,000 each; provided the salraies shall be paid from money re served at the postoffice in said cities from box rents, sales of postage stamps and from other sources, in excess of for rent, clerk hire, fuel, lights, forciture, stationery, printing and necessary

first assistant postmaster-general, and ritory. The senate has confrmed the postmaster-general ; Charles F. Couant, assistant secretary of the treasury ; Benjamin Moran, minister residentto Por-tugal; David Thompson, Ohi, inter-preter to the legation in Japan. Wick-ham Hoffman, secretary of legation at secretary of legation at Paris.

The sub judiciary committee—Nessrs. Butler, Poland and White—reported to the full committee in favor of anending the civil rights bill so as to mit the mixed school provision, and require merely that equally good educational facilities shall be provided for bdh races; that the penalty of five hundrid dollars fine be omitted, leaving the p

\$20,000 for a statue of Zachary Taylor, "Old Rough and Ready," to be erected

Washingtion.

Many men walk by day; few walk by night. It is a very different season. Take a July night for instance. About 0 o'clock-when man is asleep and day cattle are silently feeding. On all sides novelties present themselves. Instead of the sun there are the moon and stars, instead of the wood-thrush there is a single stamp is torn, or in any wall is stamp is torn, or in any wall is stamp is torn, or in any wall is stamp is torn. nates of the wood-thrush there is the the whole sheet of one undred whip-poor-will,—instead of the butter-flies in the mesdows, fire-flies, winged parks of fire! who would have beate life dwells in those dewy abodes as-sociated with a spark of fire? So man of manufacturing the sheets are unted has fire in his eyes, or blood, or brain. the croaking of frogs, and the intenser dream of crickets. But above all, the vonderful trump of the bull-frog, ringing from Maine to Georgia. The poato vines stand upright, the corn grows space, the bushes loom, the grain fields are boundless. On our open river terraces, once cultivated by the Indian, seen in the midst, overwhelmed as if by and trees, and shrubs and hills are more conspicuous than the objects them-selves. The slightest irregularities in the ground are revealed by the shadows. and what the feet find comparatively smooth appers rough and diversified in consequence. For the same reason the whole landscape is more variegated and picuresque than by day. The smallest | ecesses in the rocks are dim and cavmous; the ferns in the woods appear of ropical size. The sweet fern and inwith dew up to your middle. The leaves of the shrub-oak are shining as f a liquid were flowing over them. The pools seen through the trees are as full of light as the sky. "The light of the day takes refuge in their bosoms," as the Purana says of the ocean. All white objects are remarkable than by day. A distant cliff looks like a phosphorescent space on a hill-side. slumbers. You see the moonlight reflected from particular stumps in the what to shine on. These small fracions of her light remind one of the

ere sowing it in such places. - Thoreau. Sulphate of Iron for Plants. A French scientist, M. Eusebe Gris, has been making detailed experiment. sions: That salt is a stimulating manure; that it presents no danger when intelligently applied; that its action is een on the coloring principle of leaves; that from its cheapness, a few cents' worth is sufficient to treat hundreds of plants; that it might be applied to culwrite to Uncle Jesse to lend me fifty dollars. I was always Uncle Jesse' favorite niece."

And this eager young woman threw on her bounet and shawl, and hurried down to Grant's to buy the remnant of like moire antique.

"Oh, certainly! certainly! Mr. Grant was in no hurry at all for the money. He would wait Mrs. Mellen's left at once, I shall resort to the extremest measures."

This was the first Mr. Mellen knew that the fifty dollar bill had not been applied to its rightful destination.

"I hope you are contented now, Lottie," he said, as he went up stairs to the room where his wife lay sobbing on the softs. "You have ruined me!"

And Lottie knew at last how dear a price she had paid for her one night of triumph at Mrs. Benedict's ball, tivation on a large scale, and especially

plant called moon-seed, -as if the moon

lution may be applied daily for five or six days; about two and a half ounces are sufficient for each watering of an ordinary sized plant, as a calceolaria, Plants which have become sickly, col-orless, and etiolated, will, under this treatment, quickly recover a full green solor, give finer flowers, send forth more vigorous shoots, and generally show the good effects of the tonic.

Every United States postage stamp in ase is made here in New York. The contract was held by the American Bank Note Company from July 1, 1863, until the same day in 1873. That was for three terms of four years each. The Continental Bank Note Company at that time offering to do it for one-half the amount required by the other company, the contract was awarded to them. The office of the Continental is at the corner of Greenwich and Liberty troots but as it was desirable to have the postage stamps made in a perfectly fire-proof building, the fifth story of the Equitable Life Insurance building, on the corner of Broadway and Cedar The office here is for the use of Mr. Daniel M. Boyd, the government agent, and Mr. Charles F. Steel, the agent and superintendent appointed by the company. The facts given in regard to

sheet, of course, then cut, contains a to its provisions and surrender to them sheet, of course, then cut, contains a to its provisions and surrender to them hundred stamps. This is done by a girl the entire control of its debt, then this limit is the cut of the control of its debt, then this limit is the cut of the cut. stamps. Next they at pressed once more, and then packed ad labeled, and leved it? What kind of cool, deliber- sheet has been lost, such care's taken

There are 36,000 postoffices t out the country, and they use it the course of one year 700,000,000 poage stamps. A week or two since 64,00,000 finished and 87,000,000 unfinished stamps were put into the safes. To before the war the state bonds payable New York post-office alone uses 120 in London bearing five per cent., 000,000 a year, somewhat over one-sixti brought as much as bonds in of the whole number used, or equal to state 'payable in New York at six the amount required by 6,000 other per cent., and then both bonds were offices. Four times a year the different payable in gold. ber of stamps they expect to have occamonths. Of course, if they run out during that time, they are at liberty to send for more. The office here in New York is supplied differently. Twice a month an order is sent for about 500,000 of various denominations. Three cent stamps are, of course, in much greater demand than those of any other value. In answer to the orders the stan, are made and sent to the offices, and there counted immedi tely in the presence of a witness. An accompanying igo in evergreen wood-paths wet you ceipt is filled up and sent to the third assistant postmaster at Washington, who has charge of this branch of the post-office department. The pay of the majori y of postmasters is not by any means extravagant. The holder of that small salary of \$1 per annum, and there are many others who get the same. Others get two, three, four, five, and so on up to \$6,000. Alnot in itself of importance, the holding of such an office generally is. For it stance, in a little village the postmaster is almost always the owner of the gro cery store, and the villagers, while waiting for the mail, find it convenient to lay in a stock of provisious, so that the

postoffice draws custom. Besides, the postmaster is usually considered a man of much importance in a small town. know a storekeeper who is the postmaster of a village in the southern part of New Jersey, and who gets only twelve dollars a year for that position. But he wouldn't resign it for three times that

four thousand dollars, Mr. J. L. James, the postmaster of this city, gets a salary of six thousand dollars, the larges given, but really small, considering the large amount of responsibility and work which it involves. - New York Letter.

betrayed her. There was one gentleman present who could not be persuaded hat there are onions in heaven,

THE SOUTHERN DEST.

alls of the London Scheme for Fund-ing the Old Bonds. The council of foreign bondholders of the London stock exchange have for some years been struggling with the difficulties presented by the default in the payment of the interest on the debts of the southern states of America, and their action culminated last spring in resolutions denouncing Virginia for not complying with the terms of her own funding bill of 1870. This attracted the attention of capitalists largely interested in southern securi ties, and they consulted with a lawyer formerly a resident of Chicago and now of London, whom the Times calls "th leading authority on American railway five years has been employed by English bondholders to enforce their right against railways, cities and counties of Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsis. Be had been the pioneer in all that litigation whereby the supreme court of the United States had been got to decide that municipal and other bonds, when issued by political corporations, are citizens and can be collected through the courts. The supreme court of Iowa had originally held the same vay, but the people made a new constitution and elected a new supreme court, which reversed the former decisions; and the the making of the stamps were obtained by your correspondent from Mr. Henry Bowen, Mr. Boyd's assistant. Two passenger elevators run to the top of the litigation, where the courts would the building, and on leaving them, the order the mayor and city council to levy

eets in half; each propose to a state that, if she will agree en cut, contains a to its provisions and surrender to them hand being preferrette that of machin-ery, which method ould destroy too old bonds in exchange as soon as they many stamps. They are passed to two other squads, who has many operations perforate the shats between the in London in gold coin so as to meet the legal-tender decisions of the su-preme court, and the rate of interest will vary in each state, according to her ability to pay. The syndicate controlling this association in London hold large quantities of southern securities. they expect to place these new gold bonds on the market on the most adrantageous terms. They will be perexpect to sell them at a much higher rate than the present dishonored bonds can be made to bring. A gold bond payable in London is considered worth payable in New York, and, as a proof of this, they refer to the fact that

hich so much legal ability is involved

will recommend to his legislative the funding of the debt on these tems at 5 per cent. St will the new gowrnor of South Carolin. The governor of sissippi, Gen. tmes, will urge he fund-ing of the old epudiated bons issued by the planter bank. Georgia, being easily able to po what she ows herself, declines to make my terms a all. Gov. Kemper, of this ate, after some delay, agreed to recommend to the legislature then about to associate here the fund-ing of the debt of Viginia into four per cent. Jorling Donds, un-der the plan of the association. He urged it on the legisture with great earnestness, and Mr. M. T. Hunter, the treasurer, also preses a for adop-tion. Kemper and Hate comdbine can carry this finalin measure through the general assetty, and they are sanguine of success un it in con-verting the whole dets to four per

cent, sterling bonds,
Mr. McCulloch, late of Jay Cooke McCulloch & Co., of Londo was here at the bondholders onle nee. He examined the plan for fung these debts and was entirely satisfit with its feasibility. He will probabl co-operate in London and become of of the parties managing the enterprist There has ben a great mystery kept m abou all this matter, and it has been 'ficult to get at the facts ; but the above tate ment will be found to be exect though probably it will astound be

ond Cor. N. Y. Herald. SNAILS are to be taxed in Paris, wh will make them go still more slowly. A Terrible Alpine Accident.

The Journal de Geneve of a recent date contains the following account of a catastrophe on Mont St. Bernard "A few days ago it was rumored in Sion that a frightful accident had happened at a few kilometres from the Great St. Bernard. This rumor, unfor tunately, proved to be well founded. On the 19th of November, at the break of day, a caravan composed of twelve Italian workmen, returning to their country, left the Bourg St. Pierre and the tavern of Proz, where they had passed the night, and, despite the foul weather and difficult state of the roads, attempted to cross over the mountain pass or to reach the refuge, as circumstances might allow. The sky was dark and there was a violent snowdrift. On reaching the spot known as the the starting point and the place of be mixed described and the processing of the pro

he was a corpse. His colleague and other six companions, buried beneath the veura, have not yet been found. This is the most terrible accident which

I am still receiving requests every few days for more information about nearly everything that I can say in my arious articles, but, as they were not all published in your paper, I will again answer a few of the questions

4 pounds to the bushel) is not too much, but twenty pounds of nice clean eed will insure a good set. To sow less than twenty pounds "is penny wise and pound foolish," for less than twenty pounds will not produce a per-fect sod, and all the ground not sodded over is, of course, lost, I believe Aurehard grass. I sowed this year a small lot in August to rye and orehard grass. About the 25th of next April I shall mow the rye, which will make a fine lot of feed, and by mowing so early, it will not interfere with the grass, and will protect it during the winter. I believe this to be even better than sowing the grass alone. Most farmers wish to row he grass-seed with wheat or oats. I! orchard grass is sown with either of these, it should be sown in March. I soil all my stock, and consider orchard grass the best of all grasses fer soiling, for the following reasons: Its earliness, lateness, rapidity of growth, and the preference stock have for it. All these ualities combined make it the best of nake so much feed as correfodder, but t does not require the work that corn does, and you are obliged to manure your corn-fodder land to keep it up, while orchard grass improves land every first of March, it is not necessary to

parrow the seed in, although a light arrowing will do no harm. Some of my correspondents profit or pay. My sole consideration is ble) grass sown over all the United tates. Owing to the excessive drouth, did not attempt to save any seed this ear, except just what I needed for my wn sowing, for fear it would not fill well, but mowed all for hay. I was misaken, however, for the drouth seemed carcely to affect the seed at all. I can ecommend the seed furnished by Allion & Addison, of Richmond, Va., as he sample I obtained from them was very fine. Another great advantage rehard grass has over other grasses and lover, is the greater certainty of geting a catch; I have never failed, and ave never seen a failure.—Country

THE intuition of the treasury girls

serves them well in the counterfeit busiess; and Gen. Spinner, who has had welve years' experience in the work, says they are worth ten times as much a the men for such business, "A man always has a reason for a counterfeit, says the General ; "forty, may-be, but he is wrong half the time. A woman never has a reason. She says 'tis courterfeit because it is counterfeit, and pockets overnight.

she's always right—though she couldn't | How Jackson Greeff Beceived His Poor tell how she found out if she were to

The Stove vs. the Fire Place. Substantial chiffmers to two-story ouses will require each about Ave usand bricks, and cost, when comoleted, sixty dollars each; whether inide or outside, it is a mere accident if they answer the purpose for which they corched his shin in front of a roasting fire, while his back was freezing, in very cold weather? Ordinary plantation fire-places will consume weekly a cord of wood, and withal leave the room as cold as if there had been no fire kindled. Hourly during cold days, the fire has to be replenished and the fire, while his back was freezing, in kindled. Hourly during cold days, the fire has to be replenished and the hottest part of the chimney is its top, that in the message?" for 9-10ths of the heat escapes up the flue. The chuncks may be drawn together, and fresh wood thrown on, but plied Jackson. And he continued : refuge, they were joined by two monks, preceded by the convent servant and a large-sized dog, who, according to the rule of the monastery, came to meet the travelers. At this moment the drift of snow became intense, Suddenly a for instance; a member of the family of the solutions and the place of the solutions. And he continued:

The business of the agricultural bureau is rapidly growing and the department grounds are being enlarged, and the highest prize in a Chinese lottery is weather. Possibly, cheerful fires may have partially heated the sitting room, for instance; a member of the family snow became intense. Suddenly a frozen water-spout, called veura in the wishes to retire a minute." language of the mountaineers, whirled through the air, and whisking up the the mountaineers, whirled the minute is prolonged to an hour the door stands sign all the while until the door stands sjar all the while, until fresh fallen snow, enveloped the travel- the draft of fresh air chills the room ers. The first column, composed of five Italian workmen, two monks, the servant, and the dog, disappeared under a thick thick the draft of freen air clinic Italian workmen, two monks, the servant, and the dog, disappeared under a shroud of snow several metres thick without any avalanche having fallen from the mountain; the seven others who were following were stricken down by the same cause a short distance from the south, costs money. I care not if the wood is burned to get rid of it. The tree must be felled, the branches lopped off, the wood hauled, then out again to suit the fire place, and there allowed at an aggregate annual rate of \$39,332, and kerosene oil is the best formiture oil; it cleanses, adds a polliable and preserves from the ravages of insects.

own description, restored him to life for a brief space, for a few minutes later comfortable, and had been so through-out the day. Had either of these exhas happened on Mont St. Bernard since the year 1816." periments been tried in a room with a

> cold fingers, and eaten my meals with t dries as well as heats the air of a com, and produces headache. There is science in using a stove as there is in the use of all, implements, and it may be to resupply the very moisture it de-stroys. A tea-kettle, sauce-pan, boiler, or any open vessel filled with water and placed upon the stove will farnish by evaporation the necessary moisture a

fire-place, I would have written with

apidly as needed. - Fxchange.

The latest style of silk hat is called the "Albion." It turns up on both sides, lays close to the head, and is worn now upon the forehead. It is trimtucky is preparing to send three belles ess beauty will make all the other girls look like unsuccessful first experiments, Coreets are made of white satin, nic. ly mbroidered with white silk, and under-skirts of palest pink or blue flannel also embroidered with white silk and bordered with double ruffles of ciennes lace. So they say. Chaselaines, instead of the

pendants, have exquisite watches in ox idized silver, tortoise shell, onynx or jet attached, and are made of solid silver, Broad armlets of gold or velvet, 'ast-

ned with gold or diamond clasps, are among she revived fancies, but are worn distinct, and not connected as formerly by a chain with the bracelet upon the

green are the colors milliners have the Young ladies whose hair grows thickly bove the ear and on the nape of the neck display its luxuriance by combing it straight upward to a mass of soft ouffs or else crown braids, over which drop two small, short, feathery curls. A fillet of black velvet studded with jet beads is a simple and pretty ornamen

when worn around massive braids.

A new style of bracelet is in baske braid, yellow gold, as flexible as ribbon nother is solid red gold blocks, hinged together with a small red gold ball dittering in diamond cut facets, susended at each hinge. With the present shape of s necessary to drag the hair low on the

orehead, hence many paste it there in

bandolined scallops, Coral is again fashionable, Some ex uisite sets with carved heads in came ange in price as high as \$500. Flashy settings for diamonds are ou of style -only the smallest amount of gold being visible. A striped velvet polonaise, trimme

with thread lace and worn over a plain

velvet skirt, makes a most elegant cos-JULIA WARD HOWE informs us that the financial incompetence of men in general is becoming every day more evident to the world at large." It is especially evident in the morning, when their wives have "gone through" their Old Grandfather.

Jackson Green is fourteen years old, and he lives on Sixth street. The other day, while reading a dime novel, his grandfather came in with the paper end esked him to read the president's measage. It irritated Jackson to break off

going to be scalped, and he made up his mind to have revenge on his grand-father. He took up the paper and started off as follows :

"What!" exclaimed the old man, "is

"Right here, overy word of it!" re-

message as that !" "I can't help it," replied Jackson "you asked me to read the president's message and I'm reading it." And he

square. I kindled a fire in a stove; at king is thirty-eight years of age, having and somewhat frightened to see him severe added; at 12 M. as many more, the oldest son of Hon. C. Kapaakea and steadfastly gaze down into his dark steadfastly gaze down into his dark and again at 3 P. M.; at 9 P. M. this the late High Chieftess Keohokalole, dark caverus of death. It was upon room, sixteen by twenty feet, with a ceiling twelve feet high was warm and comfortable, and had been so throughscended from the ancient sovereigns. David Kapaakea was, with his brother and brought the real article into requi-Cooke, like the three kings who immediately preceded him, and both he hairs whese beat lay on the larboard and his brother and two sisters are well side of the young man's skull had by instructed, speaking English as well as Hawaiian, while all are said to be excellent musicians. The present king married in 1862 to an estimable lady, Kapiolani, a member of the Episcopal church, who fills her royal station worthily. The king was elected sovereign by the national legislature on the 12th of February last by a very flattering majority, only six votes being cast against him, these being given to Queenhis younger brother is the heir apparent. The accuracy of this account, which we have greatly condensed, may be, of circumstances of its publication. In addition, a noteworthy bit of newspaper enterprise is exhibited by the Gazette. It has pasted on the front page of each of the mail copies that came by the steamer (very few, to be sure) an excellent photograph, about four inches square, of King Kalakaua. The likeness shows a rather pleasant, good-humored, intelligent and manly face, with marked Hawaiian features. One would say that the likeness is that of a nan worthy to wear his regal honors.

> The plants of Europe have in many eases driven off the vegetable tribes of America and Australia, and occupied their sites; and while the footsteps of the white man are sounding the deathplants are destroying those of the poor savage. There is no kingdom on earth so revolutionary as the vegetable king-dom. Plants may be said to live amidst strife and constant struggles, and to slay each other mercilessly, though without bloodshed or cruelty. The entwined and throttled by trailers, and still in vogue among the poorer classes hugged by linas till they die; smaller plants seem to wait for the places filled by their stronger neighbors. There is ess rivalry in European fcrests, only because a few sovereign species of timper tress, like the Scotch and spruce firs of Scaudinavia, hold possession of the soil and do not allow the approach of rivals. The plants that feed the n the fields of nature and of cultivation by virtue of conquest, effected with or without the aid of man; and it is remarkable that the most useful plants are the most robust and elastic, such as the hardy grasses and those great wanthe hardy grasses and those great wanderers, wheat, rice, maize, and millet, which have followed man in all his migrations. What a determination of the learned in such matters—a disput physical character wheat, maize, the into which we shall not venture to enpanana-tree, cassava, and others must possess, since they have pushed their among their compeers, till they each dominate over wide surfaces of the globe, and their true or native country | those optical instruments which cannot now be determined !- Macmil-lan's Magazine,

A desire to learn something for the im-

provement of the great republic is said

to be a leading object of our visitor's

SATINGS AND DOINGS.

120mg of Ohipers

"Only a woman's hair," remarked at that! It may be very sentimental, but it somehow gets away with my appetite. HELEN M. COOKS writes that "kisses his story just where the trapper was on her brow are the richest diadem a

woman's soul aspires to." And yet a fellow who kisses a young lady on her brow while her rosy lips are making motions like a patent clothes-wringer is not the nim for the position, HARRIET MCEWAN KIMBALL calls such

ADVERTISING RATES.

Announcing candidates for state and district offices, \$15; and for county offices, \$10. Marriages and deaths published free. Obitu-aries charged as advertisements.

anguage as this "A Kies;" Only the roses will hear;
Doar,
Only the roses will see!
This once—just this!
Ah, the roses, I wis,
They envy me!

Here is a half-blown spray ; Say. This shall love's anadem be! A rose-atring wreath
For thy brow, and beneath
A rose for me!

JOHN PAUL on materialization : Mother of Moses! It does sometimes seem to me that people, so far from not knowing enough to go in when it rains, don't even know enough to get under a tree. Here the fools sit gaping at the old man. "I never heard of such a show on the stage; why doesn't some one seize "Santum" by the scruff of the neck, and hook on to "Honto" by he top-knot? If they're spirits they'll celt away and dissolve, and there's no harm done; and if, on the contrary, they prove to be hulking louts of farmers humbugging in rags and feathers.

their eyes, and it became apparent that it was only a mistake after all. A few hairs whese beat lay on the larboard

THE Brooklyn Argus bids farewell to Katie King in the following lines : Vale Katie King-Visible messe from an invisible world, adieu! Be tiful spook of the lambert locks, farewell-Robert Dale Owen's occupation's gone. 'Twas only last June that turn for a ringlet from thy shining bead, he decorated thee with a necklace of pearls, purchased for cash at a Chestnut street jewelry store; and now after

but six months of life's fitful fever, he sadly sings : Give back, give back, thou lovely fraud, The pearls I bade the wear, and I'll give back to thee that lock Of phosphorescent hair.

lege, has his peculiar notions about church music. He has been known to violently pull the coat tails of the organist-who sits behind the pulpitwhen he thought that individua indulging in too lively music. One Sunday, after a rather indistinct performance by the choir, the reverend tion : "O. Lord, we have sung an anthem to thy praise. Thou knowest the what they say, that we may join in thy praise. May they not sing of men. May they not mock thee and offend thy people, or the house of God by making a display of themselves."

Probably the Romans were the first to employ glass for windows. Some houses of Herculaneum and Pompeii. They substituted glass as a material for bottles, in place of the leather which is in the Orient. Epicureans in wine then, as now, determined the age of their article by the seal upon the cork, and the label impressed upon the glass. Glass goblets were less popular. Gold and silver reluctantly yielded the palm to their new fangled rival, which sought popularity by appealing, not to the poverty of the poor, but to the desire of novelty among the rich. Even artificial stones and pearls of glass were not unknown. Whether mirrors of sources of the Jews-polished metalsis a question of grave dispute among ter. It is safe, bowever, to say that the only use of glass which modern art can claim with assurance, as exclusively its own, is the employment of it once the children and the parent much of modern science,